

AXIS-Axis Battle in Tunisia

CONTROL OF BIZERTE AND TUNIS AT STAKE IN DEVELOPING FIGHT

ALLIED AIR FORCE STRIKES HEAVY BLOWS AT TUNIS AIRFIELD

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 16.—(P)—Driving eastward "as fast as possible, according to plan," a joint American-British force was reported at grips today with Axis troops acknowledged by Berlin and Rome to have been rushed across the Mediterranean to make a fight for France's key North African protectorate.

Opposing the powerful Allied force were some 10,000 Nazis and Fascists to whom Adolf Hitler was reported to have sent a personal and urgent exhortation to hold on at any cost.

The German radio broadcast a DNB dispatch saying that German and Italian counter-action against Allied forces had started at one point of strategic and tactical importance. This very well could be Bizerte, the most important prize at stake in Tunisia.

Entry of the fast-moving Allied force into Tunisia "according to plan" was announced last night by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower himself, who said advance elements were in from Algeria. A subsequent report from the Morocco radio said contact had been established with the Axis troops near Bizerte. French-built naval bases which control the Central Mediterranean.

The Germans and Italians claimed their troops were sent to Tunisia "with full approval of French officials" and "in accordance with the French protocol." Berlin, more specifically, said the Axis troops were put ashore at Tunis, 40 miles southeast of Bizerte.

Their claims of French approval significantly lacked confirmation from Vichy. They also were in contrast with determined opposition which the Axis-hating French garrisons were reported putting up.

Punishing Air Blows.

Out to win and keep control of the sky, the Allies delivered punishing blows to the Axis landing field at Tunis over the week end.

The Germans announced their planes bombed the harbor and airport at Bizerte, Algerian troops off place for the Allied drive into Tunisia.

Four-motored Liberators of the U. S. air force in the Middle East joined the RAF in punishing blows yesterday and the night before against the Africa Corps in Libya, where the Eastern phase of the big Allied African offensive is drawing to a spectacularly successful conclusion. The Americans strafed Marshal Rommel's retreating remnants and set Bengasi alight.

The Vichy radio meanwhile broadcast a report from La Linea, Spanish town across from Gibraltar, reporting that two Allied battleships, two aircraft carriers, four cruisers and nine destroyers sailed from the Rock into the Mediterranean this morning.

Until in port at Gibraltar, this broadcast said, the Americans sent five transports and two hospital ships riding at anchor under the protection of a battleship and several destroyers.

The Morocco radio said Gen. Eisenhower moved east to be nearer the thick of the fighting. It reported that new American contingents were streaming into Africa from numerous landing points.

There still was no authentic word of Italian naval units which See MEDITERRANEAN, Page 3

DeGaulle Warns Against Dealing With Vichyites

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(P)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the Fighting French committee which he heads announced officially today they were "taking no part" in the negotiations with Vichy representatives in North Africa.

The statement followed a conference between De Gaulle and Prime Minister Churchill. It added that the Fighting French would not accept decisions made by the British and Americans in North Africa "should the negotiations result in arrangements which would in effect confirm the Vichy regime in North Africa."

De Gaulle and the committee issued this statement:

"General De Gaulle and the French National Committee announce that they are taking no part whatsoever in and are assuming no responsibility for negotiations in progress in North Africa with representatives of Vichy."

"Should the negotiations result in arrangements which would in effect confirm the Vichy regime in North Africa such decisions would be accepted by the Fighting French."

"The union of all French territories overseas in the struggle for liberation should be achieved in conditions consonant with the will and dignity of the French people."

The prime minister's meeting with the Fighting French leader followed the announcement that British diplomatic advisers had reached North Africa to help clear up the confusing situation arising from the one-time collaborationist and Vichy defense chief, had been entrusted with French civil interests.

From Vichy came a broadcast in the name of Marshal Petain, declaring that Darlan had been dismissed from all public functions and all military commands. This was in contradiction to Darlan's own contention that actually his authority came from Petain.

ALLIED FORCES IN NEW GUINEA MOVE ON JAPANESE AT BURMA

CONVERGING COLUMNS OF AMERICANS AND AUSTRALIANS MOVING IN

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 16.—(P)—Converging columns of United States and Australian troops moved in on the battered Japanese troops under Lieut. Gen. Tomotake Horii today for a showdown fight for the Japanese base of Buna, New Guinea.

The Japanese beachhead was steadily shrinking as the two columns of allied troops, now in contact with each other, advanced to battle. Allied planes moved over the beachhead, attacking the retreating Japanese.

The American and Australian forces met yesterday north of the Kumusi river. The Japanese now face allied forces to the west and south and have no jungle to the sea at their back, the communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today.

The advance was made difficult by heavy rains which caused the Kumusi river to spread to a width of between 200 and 400 feet. All day yesterday the Australians moved supplies across the river.

Gen. Horii is known as a specialist in landing operations. The method of closing the American-Australian pincers put him in a new role—that of directing a "back to the sea defense" in an effort to escape.

See NEW GUINEA, Page 5

UNITED STATES AND JAPANESE WARSHIPS STILL IN CONTACT

DETAILS OF RUNNING NAVAL ACTION STILL UNKNOWN TO PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P)—Japanese and American warships sparred with each other in a battle of maneuver today as Allied jungle fighters closed in on the enemy stronghold at Buna, New Guinea.

"Numerous enemy surface forces are active in the Southeastern Solomons in an attempt to reinforce the enemy troops now on Guadalcanal and to disrupt our delivery of supplies to our forces which now occupy shore positions in this area," the Navy reported.

"The engagements are continuing."

While official details were lacking here, the German radio broadcast today a dispatch declaring the fight would "decisively influence the whole war situation" and J. M. Makin, Australian Navy Minister, said in Melbourne that the outcome might determine whether Australia is invaded.

Continuing their ceaseless hammering of enemy ships and supplies throughout the area, allied bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command threw an umbrella over American and Australian ground troops as they converged for an attack on Buna.

No mention was made of an enemy convoy previously reported off New Georgia Island, northwest of Guadalcanal, which apparently was aimed at strengthening the Japanese forces that have been trying vainly to recapture Henderson airfield.

On 12,000 ton transport in this convoy was reported set afire by allied attackers.

Heavy bombers also scored direct hits on two enemy ships in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, and on a supply ship in the supply dump area at Malakal, New Guinea, the docks area, where eight explosions were observed.

Rear Admiral Daniel Callaghan Killed in Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P)—The navy announced today that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, former naval aide to President Roosevelt, had been killed in a night action in the Solomon Islands, where he was serving as commander of a cruiser force.

Callaghan was naval aide to the President from 1938 until April 1941, when he assumed command of the San Francisco.

He was in Pearl Harbor, where his ship was undergoing repairs, when the Japanese attacked December 7. Later he took the cruiser to the South Pacific and more recently was chief of staff to Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, when the U. S. fleet was commander of United States naval forces in the South Pacific.

A navy spokesman, describing Callaghan as "a great gunnery man and a fine seaman," said he was killed in action, but not detailed reports of the action in which he was killed have not yet been received by the navy.

It was a recent action, however, during the current critical struggle for possession of the enemy-held island of Buna, New Guinea, that Callaghan's home was in Oakland, Calif.

LONG-TIME RICE RESIDENT BURIED THERE ON MONDAY

Funeral services for D. N. Green, who died Sunday afternoon at his home in Rice, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Baptist church in Rice. Rev. R. J. Fletcher conducted the rites and burial was in the Rice cemetery.

Green, who was a resident of Rice for many years and was well known in that section.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Mrs. Fred Lackey, Rice; E. B. Green, Farmer; Mrs. C. P. Newman, Farmer; Virgil D. Green, Rankin; Woodrow Green, Smithville; Mrs. Esther Dukeman, Rice; Vernon R. Green, Gladewater; and Mrs. Bertha Barnes, Rice. Two brothers, Robert Green, Crowley, Okla.; John Green, Elk City, Oklahoma, a sister and several grand children also survive.

Sutherland-McCammon directed the arrangements.

Palmer was Johnny Patterson, Roy Phyllis, Jim Franks, Jim Lee, Roy Phyllis, and Wade Lackey.

U. S. Navy Scores Big Victory Over Japanese Fleet in Solomons Area

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P)—A smashing victory over the Japanese in the Solomon Islands, with 23 enemy ships destroyed and seven others damaged in the greatest naval battle of the war, was announced today by the Navy.

Smashing into Japanese invasion fleet bent on conquest of the Southeastern Solomons, American warships, with the aid of planes, in three days sank one Japanese battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, five destroyers and eight transports loaded with Japanese soldiers, destroyed four cargo transports found beached on Guadalcanal and damaged a Japanese battleship and six destroyers.

This was accomplished, the Navy announced, with the loss of two light cruisers and six destroyers, the only American naval units reported sunk in the action.

On the morning of November 15, a Navy communique said, American patrol planes found the Japanese forces fleeing northward away from the battle scene, and there have been no reports of further action.

An impending struggle of tremendous scope for possession of the strategic Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomons was indicated, the Navy said, when aerial reconnaissance early this month disclosed a heavy concentration of Japanese warships, transports and cargo vessels in the New Britain-Northwestern Solomon region.

On Nov. 10 it became evident that the expedition was underway in force, the navy reported, with enemy naval units approaching the Southeastern Solomons from the north while other detachments, including many transports, moved southeastward toward Guadalcanal from Rabaul and Buin, New Guinea.

The aircraft of General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command was of great assistance to the American naval forces both before and during the sea fight, the navy said, with army bombers making repeated and successful attacks on enemy invasion fleet units at Rabaul and Buin.

With a spearhead composed of two battleships of the Kongo class and other warships, the Japanese attacking force reached the Guadalcanal area in the early morning of Nov. 13 intending, the navy said, to bombard American positions ashore preliminary to a large scale landing from the numerous transports moving toward Guadalcanal from the Buin-Shoan area.

As the bombardment force approached the island in three groups, it was engaged by American warships and a savage fight at close range developed.

It was during this engagement, the navy said, that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, formerly President Roosevelt's naval aide, was killed in action.

During the furious night battle, said the communique, the Japanese appeared to be confused by the unexpected resistance, and during the latter part of the battle, one of the three Japanese groups were firing at each other. Enemy fire ceased soon afterward and the Japanese withdrew from the battle, retreating northward.

Damaged Japanese ships remained in the area, however, and during the day Nov. 13 these were attacked continuously by American planes.

Later in the day, a large Japanese fleet, containing at least 12 transports under heavy warship escort, headed toward Guadalcanal from the vicinity of Bougainville, the navy said, and the transport group approached the island, it was smashed by air attack, at least eight of the enemy transports being sunk.

Remaining transports of the group, however, continued toward Guadalcanal.

The night of November 14-15 produced another close range fight between American and Japanese warships in the Guadalcanal area. Details of their action have not reached the department.

Four enemy cargo ships were found beached at Tassafarunga, above seven and one-half miles west of the American-held airbase on Guadalcanal, the morning of November 15. They were attacked by air and by artillery and naval gun fire and all were destroyed.

The sinking of the enemy fleet brought the officially announced total of Japanese losses in the Solomons to 35 ships sunk, five probably sunk and 71 damaged—a total of 111 ships sunk and damaged.

The United States has lost 24 ships and at least five damaged, these including two aircraft carriers and three cruisers.

While the sea fighting was in progress in the Solomons waters, Allied jungle fighters closed in on the enemy stronghold at Buna, New Guinea.

TWO LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHERS RESIGNED EFFECTIVE MONDAY

Resignation of two faculty members of the Corsicana public schools, effective Monday, was announced today by W. H. Norwood, superintendent.

Miss Ethel Innon, first grade teacher at the Robert E. School, resigned to return to her home at Kerens to be with her mother who is in declining health.

Miss Ruth Parks, high school history teacher, resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Public Welfare.

Miss Innon will be replaced by Mrs. Katherine McMullan Gallo, who will continue the work until a permanent teacher is selected. Replacing Miss Parks is Miss Dorothy Sweetman, a former teacher, who has been connected with another welfare organization at Waco for the past several months.

Miss Innon was one of the senior members of the Corsicana school faculty, having begun teaching here in 1922. Her first school was the Central School, where she taught until it was razed and replaced by the new and smaller school. Transferred to the new Robert E. Lee school, she has taught there ever since and was the only original faculty member remaining.

HOUSE TO HOUSE SCRAP COLLECTION IN NAVARRO COUNTY

A house-to-house canvass for scrap and rubber collection throughout Navarro county, a WPA project, started Monday E. L. McCormick, county judge, announced.

This work was started in the northern section of the county and will be carried out from house to house, both in town and out. McCormick was advised five trucks and a number of men are at work, and anyone missed by these collectors can notify the county judge's office and the information will be turned over to the proper authorities.

Judge McCormick pointed out that persons can either donate or sell the scrap metals and rubber, and receipts for the amount delivered will be issued by the collectors.

Kerens Boy Enlists.

KEBENS, Nov. 13.—(Sp.)—Jim Rob Ivey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ivey, who is a second year student at N. A. C. at Arlington, has enlisted and been accepted as a flying cadet, and is now awaiting his call.

His older brother Ford H. Ivey Jr. is an army air corps flying instructor, and at present is stationed at Merced, Calif.

ROMMEL'S BROKEN ARMY CONTINUES TO FLEE TO WESTWARD

PART OF RETREATING AXIS FORCE HAD REACHED EL AGHEILS MONDAY

CAIRO, Nov. 16.—(P)—Marshal Rommel's broken army—cut down by 75,000 casualties and captives—sped westward in the Libyan desert as far as El Agheila, beyond Bengasi, yesterday while the British announced they occupied the landing ground at Martuba and strafed and bombed the Axis forces for miles along the coastal road.

Rommel's forces were spread out from Bengasi to El Agheila, but the great mass of his remaining trucks and motorized equipment apparently was centered around El Agheila, some 400 miles east of Tripoli and 150 miles south of Bengasi.

While the allied fighters and fighter-bombers harassed the beleaguered Axis corps in Libya, long-range fighters, probably from Malta, struck out ahead of the British Eighth Army and destroyed six large German planes on the airfield at Tunis, where Axis reinforcements are being landed.

Medium bombers attacked the Tunis airfield Saturday night and destroyed the hangars, starting large fires, the communique said. Five allied aircraft were reported lost in these operations. One Axis plane was reported shot down over Tunis and another over the Libyan desert in addition to the planes destroyed on the ground.

With the occupation of Martuba the British Eighth Army was approaching the chain of hills known as Gebel El Aghela which screen the bulk of the Bengasi coast. The allies thus gained an important advanced base for their planes to pound the retreating axis.

Some in Danger of Capture.

Some of Rommel's forces have not yet passed Bengasi and apparently are still in danger of capture, it indicated a sizable portion of his remnants are not cut off, the communique indicated. The coastal area between Bengasi and Tunis, a few miles to the east were reported under attack from the air yesterday.

A large explosion and fire followed a British raid on the port of Bengasi, it was reported.

But the night aerial attack on the retreating army was centered between Bengasi and El Agheila. Even there, on the road between Bengasi and El Agheila, they See EGYPTIAN, Page 3

SOUTHERN SENATORS WIN ANOTHER ROUND IN POLL TAX ROW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P)—Southern senators fighting against Senate consideration of anti-poll tax legislation won another round today when Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky dramatically declared an adjournment until noon tomorrow after the southerners had used varied parliamentary delaying tactics for two and a half hours.

Conceding that he had been thwarted in an effort to move for consideration of the bill during a period when his own side would be debatable under Senate rules, Barkley unexpectedly demanded that the senate adjourn until tomorrow.

His motion carried with Senator Connally (D-Tex) an opponent of the measure, voicing the only audible "no."

By this parliamentary maneuver, Barkley cleared the way to make a motion during the first two hours of tomorrow's session, when opponents could not debate it.

However Senator Doxey (D-Miss.) asked whether he would make a point of order to Barkley's motion, in another parliamentary move to block the bill.

During the maneuvering, the senators voted 44 to 19 against immediate consideration of a bill to prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks at and near military posts.

The liquor measure was reached on the senate's routine calendar and when its consideration met with a verbal objection, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) moved to take it up. Led by Senator Russell (D-Miss.), who forced five trucks into the quorum calls in a space of 55 minutes, the southerners forced a roll call vote on O'Daniel's motion.

When it had been voted down, Russell made another point of order in an apparent effort to delay a move by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky to bring the controversial anti-poll tax bill.

Since any senator may demand a quorum at any time after the transaction of business, Russell valued the point each time the senate had disposed of a minor bill on the calendar by declining to consider it. Although there apparently was a quorum present at all times each call consumed about six minutes while clerks called the roll.

These delaying tactics apparently were designed to prevent Barkley from moving for consideration of the anti-poll tax bill.

See CONGRESS, Page 3

Casualties Armed Forces Announced

Now Total 48,956

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P)—Announced casualties of the armed forces now total 48,956.

In a recapitulation today, the Office of War Information said the total included killed, wounded, missing and prisoners of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and Philippine scouts since the outbreak of war, but not casualties in the African campaign.

Most of the army's casualties are classified as missing. A majority of these were in the Philippines and in Java and are presumed to be prisoners of war, although information is lacking due to the absence of prisoner lists from Japan.

As of Nov. 1, army casualties totaled 32,429, divided as follows: Killed, 1,009; wounded, 1,531; prisoners, 161; missing, 29,888. Of the missing, 17,500 were American troops in the Philippines and 11,000 others were Philippine scouts.

Announced navy casualties between Dec. 7 and Oct. 31: Dead, 3,854; wounded, 1,190; missing, 7,627.

Marine corps: Dead, 734; wounded, 703; missing, 900.

Coast Guard: Dead, 17; wounded, 11; missing, 126.

Some of the missing in the navy's lists are presumed to be prisoners.

GEN. EISENHOWER SAYS HE'S NOT SEEING ENOUGH DARNED WAR

By VES GALLAGHER
U. S. Correspondent With The A. F. F. in North Africa.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 15.—(Delayed by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower) Eisenhower's comments give the impression that he would like to trade his job as supreme commander of the greatest amphibious force ever created for a rifle and a good front-line spot.

The tough, Texas-born commander who, with Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, escaped with his life recently only because of a skillful pilot command and a pilot who before gasolene gave out, buried out the other day: "Hell I'm not seeing enough of this darn war."

The man who has tens of thousands at his call from privates to generals, who has seen the war in its honest desire—to see front-line action.

Sixteen hours a day he is at his desk, snapping out decisions with a speed and sure-handedness which excite the envy of all who watch him.

The flying trip which nearly ended in disaster as one of the few occasions on which Eisenhower has been able to break away from his headquarters, which are at El Agheila, British command of the Allied naval forces in this theater, he flew to Algiers in a Flying Fortress to look over the military and political situation.

Tried to Turn Him Back.

On the return trip, the plane ran into foul weather and visibility was less than 40 feet. His staff made a frantic effort to order the plane to another field to avoid the danger of flying conditions, but the plane already was short of fuel and the order didn't get through anyway.

With clouds and mist almost touching the ground, the pilot, Lieut. Col. E. E. Enecher, brought the plane in and later received a commendatory letter from Gen. Eisenhower.

"My staff was mad as hell at me," the General said later.

His mission carried with Senator Connally (D-Tex) an opponent of the measure, voicing the only audible "no."

By this parliamentary maneuver, Barkley cleared the way to make a motion during the first two hours of tomorrow's session, when opponents could not debate it.

However Senator Doxey (D-Miss.) asked whether he would make a point of order to Barkley's motion, in another parliamentary move to block the bill.

During the maneuvering, the senators voted 44 to 19 against immediate consideration of a bill to prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks at and near military posts.

The liquor measure was reached on the senate's routine calendar and when its consideration met with a verbal objection, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) moved to take it up. Led by Senator Russell (D-Miss.), who forced five trucks into the quorum calls in a space of 55 minutes, the southerners forced a roll call vote on O'Daniel's motion.

When it had been voted down, Russell made another point of order in an apparent effort to delay a move by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky to bring the controversial anti-poll tax bill.

Since any senator may demand a quorum at any time after the transaction of business, Russell valued the point each time the senate had disposed of a minor bill on the calendar by declining to consider it. Although there apparently was a quorum present at all times each call consumed about six minutes while clerks called the roll.

These delaying tactics apparently were designed to prevent Barkley from moving for consideration of the anti-poll tax bill.

See CONGRESS, Page 3

BRITISH-AMERICAN FORCES SEEK OUST GERMANS, ITALIANS

ALLIED ASSAULT TROOPS STREAM ACROSS BORDER FOR ATTACK ON AXIS

Associated Press Wire Editor.

The Axis admitted today that it had moved German and Italian forces into the French protectorate of Tunisia, and British and American fighting men came to grips with them there with an evident determination to give Hitler and Mussolini a taste of Dunkerque.

The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch that the axis troops have counterattacked against United States forces in the French protectorate, with fighting centering at a point which the Germans described as important strategically and tactically. This might be the Bizerte naval base, one of the major prizes in Tunisia.

An Italian communique said "Italian and German troops have landed in Tunisia with the approval of civil and military French authorities."

Whatever French civil and military authorities the Italians had in mind in this version, they obviously did not include stout-hearted French garrisons of the Bizerte naval base and the Tunis airfields who welcomed the invaders only with bullets and put up what resistance their limited force permitted.

Allied sources who had said the axis troops were in Tunisia by the middle of last week, estimated that the initial force aggregated 10,000 and said desperate attempts were being made to reinforce them by sea and air.

The British and American assault force from eastern Algeria streamed across the border into the attack, apparently ready for any issue and able to back up its bid for Bizerte and Tunisia with powerful force.

The Germans reported bombing the airfield and Port of Bone, the eastern Algeria advance base of the British-American attack.

Reuters said a second broadcast by the Morocco radio reporting that Hitler had ordered German forces in Tunisia to hold on at any cost.

Rommel Reported in Munich.

Without comment on his report, Reuters said in London that Rommel was reported to be in Munich where it said he had been called on the carpet by Hitler.

The Morocco radio said new United States contingents were streaming into North Africa from numerous landing points, and that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the AFEP, had urged the troops to be nearer to the new fighting.

This was the first regular action by United States ground troops against the Germans since the closing days of World War I when the doughboys and their French allies smashed through German defenses along the Meuse River and drove through the Argonne Forest in an offensive that ended with the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918.

In the new meeting, the Americans were part of a predominantly British assault force under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, who declared he wanted to smash east "as quickly as possible and kick Rommel in the pants" in cooperation with the British Eighth Army from Egypt.

Still in Flight.

Eisenhower in the European-African war front.

Field Marshal Rommel was reported to have fled from Tunisia.

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BIG BUNDLES U. S. CURRENCY TAKEN ASHORE AT ALGIERS TO CHANGE WHOLE FINANCIAL SETUP

By NOLAN NORGARDI
UNITED STATES TWELFTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, ALGERIA, Nov. 13.—(Delayed)—Four enlisted men who stepped from the landing boat with staff officers of the United States Twelfth Airforce were unaware that each of the four heavy bundles they carried contained a small fortune in American currency.

But those bundles marked the beginning of a strikingly swift change in the whole financial picture of French North Africa.

Scores of other bundles like those the four soldiers carried accompanied other U. S. units and today—within less than a week—Algeria has become a country with a dual money system.

The established rate is 75 francs to the dollar and United States greenbacks have quickly circulated through town and village.

Shoppers, waiters and even the Arabs hawking tangerines along the roads already are expert at calculating change.

On a visit to Oran I encountered three former sailors from a British warship which had supported the American landings. The hanks were closed when they got ashore and they were unable to buy even souvenir trinkets until I traded them four dollar bills for a pound note.

To Americans, shopping in Oran or any other major Algerian city is an experience not to remember. Items they consider in the super-luxury class are plentiful and cheap, whereas some of the most common staples at home are virtually unobtainable.

Perfume shops are crowded with U. S. officers and men buying famous exquisite scents at a fraction of the price they command in the United States.

With a dazed smile, a doughboy walks out of a wine shop with a bottle of Algerian champagne. Price: 80 cents.

Wine bottles, however, are almost as valuable as their contents and purchases for consumption off the premises invariably require solemn pledges for the return of empties.

One may buy a pair of good binoculars dirt cheap—but leather is almost unobtainable and the case will be of pasteboard.

Only very poor French cigarettes are sold and the French and Arabs gratefully accept American smokes eagerly preferred by the soldiers.

But one light has to do for the crowd—because you seldom are able to buy matches.

SWIFT AND DECISIVE BLOW IN AFRICA AGAINST AXIS BRINGS PLEASURE TO LATIN AMERICANS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Paul Sanders, substituting for "The War Today" by Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is on route to another war zone, and will resume his column at an early date. Mr. Sanders is a news analyst on Latin American Affairs.

By PAUL SANDERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(P)—Nowhere was our swift and decisive blow against the Axis in Africa more applauded than in Latin America, where the isolationist stand of the Argentine and Chilean governments was shaken.

Argentine and Chile are the only Latin American countries which maintain diplomatic relations with the enemy, but Chile is edging closer to a break, and Argentine President Ramon S. Castillo has been forced to make several gestures to quiet a re-doubled popular outcry against the Axis.

Chief argument of the South American isolationists has been that the Axis might win. The tin had professed to fear an enemy invasion across the South Atlantic.

African developments shot that argument full of holes, and the South American neutrals appear to know it.

Chilean President Juan Antonio Rios sent Mrs. Roosevelt a message hailing our African move as tending to "guarantee the security of the Western Hemisphere" and pledged his government to continue its crackdown on Axis agents and push production of vital war materials for the Allies.

Foreign Minister Enrique Guzman of Argentina sent a polite message expressing "solidarity and interest."

Argentina also announced new rigid controls on cables and wireless communications to prevent "messages that might injure the security of American countries."

And it thanked Undersecretary Wells for having sent three men—giving evidence of Axis espionage in Argentina.

Chileans Foresee Break.

Some Chileans predict that their country will break with the Axis before long. They say that fears of Japanese aggression have vanished and that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, by calling attention to Axis espionage in a Boston speech Oct. 8, has exploded a belief held in some Chilean circles that Chilean neutrality was condoned at Washington.

But Argentine sources are doubtful that the Castillo government will quickly abandon its neutral policy.

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CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 17, 1942

VICTORY IN AFRICA

At last the Allies are making oig war in the modern way. Those forces in Egypt, pressing westward for the reconquest of Libya and the Mediterranean basin, have what it takes in men and material. Their mechanized units outnumber Rommel's and seem of superior quality, and they swarm westward over the desert almost like an Egyptian plague of grasshoppers. Allied warplanes fill the air, greatly outnumbering the Nazi planes. Hitler has been reported as rushing reinforcements, but may not be able to stem the tide of retreat.

So this, as far as the British and Americans are concerned, seems to be the turning point of the war. To the Russians goes the credit of having stopped Hitler in Europe, and now the British, with American and French cooperation, rout him in North Africa. Praise the Lord and step up the flow of ammunition and men across the Atlantic!

YOUTH IN WAR

The draft of the teen-age youths has two recommendations. First, for these boys service in the army makes a less serious break in their lives than is the case with older men. The latter often have families, as well as jobs which it would be a serious matter to interrupt. The youths are either just starting to work or have not yet begun; for them the military interlude is less a handicap.

True, in times of war personal inconvenience is not the main point. What is more important is that the boys are apt to be better fitted for the hard physical burdens of war than the older men.

In short, war, like sport and many things besides, is for youth.

"JAPS THEY HAVE MET"

On the island of Guadalcanal, which Correspondent Olen W. Clements describes as "a primitive and predatory land," is in progress the bloodiest battle that American troops have fought in the Pacific area. They seem to be fighting almost without interruption, day and night, but especially at night. On that comparatively small spot two armies, American and Japanese, apparently about equal in numbers, are battling to the death.

The correspondent tells of landing on the island before sunrise and going immediately to see the stockade built for Jap prisoners. Just how many there were is not told, but apparently it wasn't very many. A corporal remarked: "That's all there are out of the 9,000 Japs we have met."

If that means what it seems to mean—well, figure it out for yourself. The situation is illumined somewhat by the knowledge that the American troops have almost stopped taking prisoners, because the Jap soldiers are too treacherous. They will lie on the ground pretending to be fatally wounded, or dead, and then suddenly stick a knife into the back of the American trying to help them. So they have to be killed like rattlesnakes.

A politician nowadays needs to be built like a Florida beach crab, that can move in any direction without turning around.

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

THE PRICE

No joy without attendant care,
No blossom but has come
come through rain.
No bride without its ache to bear.
No triumph without stress and strain.
No worthwhile gain without its price
In courage, faith and sacrifice.

If laughter is worthwhile to seek,
And pleasure is a good desire,
Then men must stand where frail
and weak
And limit very quickly tire,
or laughter is by merit earned
And is with courage much concerned.

All bits of glory and delight,
All love, esteem and friendships true,
Come from the struggle to be
right
Tend what for truth men dare to do.
The life triumphant everywhere
Is based on courage and on care.

THE BIG PUSH

The war has come at last to a point where the British in Egypt, backed by American planes and tanks, can "dish it out" to the Germans and their allies as the enemy has so long dished it out to them. There is nothing amateurish or inadequate in this battle. It is big warfare carrying as much power as Hitler's war machine had at its strongest, but with something else that the Nazis have never had.

What is this added factor? Is it not the quality that comes to any army or nation worthy of survival, when it realizes that the supreme test of national life or death has arrived? And in this test the issues are probably greater than any ever fought for in the past.

Not only the life of nations, but world civilization itself, depends on this struggle against the destroyers in Africa and Europe, and the enemy must be destroyed alike in the African sands and on the Volga River. The two great battles are really one. If that dual job is well done, the foundation will be laid for a new and better world.

ELECTION HISTORY

The Republican sweep need not have been surprising if our historical precedents had been considered. Wars are an unending source of weakness to any party that conducts them. The Mexican War turned out Polk's Democratic administration, and put in the Whig Zachary Taylor. The Civil War all but cost Lincoln control of Congress in 1862, and at one time in 1864 seemed certain to defeat him. The shortlived Spanish War reduced the Republican majority in the House from 72 to 22. The first World War effected, in 1918, the first of 12 years of Republican victories.

The fact is that, however righteous or popular the cause for which a war is fought, its conduct is sure to interfere with people. It takes their sons and husbands away, it rations their food, it limits and often destroys their businesses. The present war, being total in its conduct, affects unfavorably many more people than did any previous conflict.

Other countries have had the same experience. After the last war Great Britain, France and Canada, at the first opportunity, turned out emphatically the government which had carried on the war. France's case was particularly striking: her gallant premier Clemenceau saved France by his courage, and immediately after the war was soundly beaten for president of the Republic.

This may be why England, which should normally have had a Parliamentary election in 1940, has repeatedly postponed it, and does not plan to hold one until the war is over. When the election does come, it's safe to predict startling changes.

More "paternalism" as the government takes over the tire problem, but people have stopped hollering about it. Somebody has to do the dirty work, and it might as well be Uncle Sam.

Advice to people using the telephone unnecessarily: Don't! It holds up important business.

THE PAY-OFF



ELECTION OFFICERS NAVARRO COUNTY AAA HAS BEEN REPORTED

Election of officers for the Navarro County Agricultural Conservation Association was effected at a meeting Saturday morning at the courthouse of community committee members selected at the balloting of farmers throughout the county Friday in the respective communities.

Sam L. Garrett, Kerens, was re-elected as chairman of the county AAA committee. Homer A. Scott, Frost, vice chairman, succeeding John O. Harrison of Dawson, and Elmer D. Smith, Angus, Route 1, succeeding Willie Lee Redford of Kerens.

Community committeemen selected Friday include: Dressel, Melton, chairman; Fred D. Warren, vice chairman; A. D. Garrison, chairman; Edward R. Stroder, chairman; James C. Green, vice chairman; Ernie E. Gill, chairman; Ernie E. Gill, chairman; Purley W. M. Burns, chairman; R. H. Herrin, chairman; Will Cooper.

Eureka, Herschel I. Singleton, chairman; Z. E. Farmer, vice chairman; Fred Land, chairman; Lee-Lee R. Hall, chairman; Sebron L. Hobbs, vice chairman; Earl Holloway.

Burke, Shuler, J. F. McSwain, chairman; Morris Crawford, vice chairman; A. B. Quinn, chairman; West Kerens, Willard S. Mayo, chairman; W. M. Gowan, vice chairman; M. L. Crawford, chairman; Arthur L. Weeks, chairman; Claude Moore, vice chairman; Tim Anderson.

Midway, E. B. Browning, chairman; H. B. Owens, vice chairman; Streetman, John D. Miller, chairman; Coy R. O'Neal, vice chairman; Thomas A. Bounds, chairman; Allen A. Albritton, vice chairman; Wesley T. Hill.

West Corsicana, Granville G. Rutherford, chairman; Joe M. Rutherford, vice chairman; J. R. Phillips, chairman; Clarence E. Frost, chairman; Edgar R. Jackson, vice chairman; Ed L. Gunn, chairman; Corsicana, Bill Langston, chairman; George W. O'Neal, vice chairman; Homer Butler.

Blooming Grove, George W. Ward, chairman; Wm. O. Sheppard, vice chairman; Carl Daniels, chairman; George W. Manning, chairman; Louis M. Rackley, vice chairman; Frank D. Harris.

Navarro, Jack Bressle, chairman; Clint Eddy, vice chairman; George W. Harris, chairman; East Kerens, Edible Smith, chairman; Howell C. Bedford, vice chairman; Steve Vernon.

Berry, John S. Hicks, chairman; Duell, Reddison, vice chairman; Alvin M. Russell, chairman; Frost, W. S. Bigbie, chairman; James W. Brown, vice chairman; Raymond Jones.

Chattahoochee, John P. Thorp, chairman; John R. Bowden, vice chairman; Hilton G. Gaines, chairman; Jesse L. Cleveland, chairman; Jennings C. Pumphrey, vice chairman; John W. Davis, chairman; Eldorado, Walter B. Hull, chairman; Clinton Landford, vice chairman; W. B. Slater.

Pardon G. O. McGeehee, chairman; J. E. Mosley, vice chairman; G. A. Slaughter, chairman; Montfort community failed to hold an election Friday, but is scheduled to hold the election at a later date, it was announced Saturday afternoon.

"Alert" Sounded Thursday Night

An "Alert" was sounded throughout the control center of the Navarro county civilian defense organization Thursday night at 9:32 o'clock and all local wardens were notified within 11 minutes, a speedy completion of the warning system. All wardens were not reached, but all of their telephones were contacted. W. E. McKimney, chief warden, announced Friday.

Home Remodelled.

KERENS, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—The V. D. Bruner home is undergoing extensive remodeling, the interior having been repainted, woodwork and floors refinished, and kitchen enlarged and a rear or side porch added.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

State Home Lads Defeated Marlin On Friday Night

State Home Lads won their first conference game Friday night when they defeated Marlin 12 to 6 at Marlin. The Lads scored in the first five minutes of play. The break came when Newton intercepted a pass of Marlin's 30 yard line and ran it back to the 6. From that point Rawls crashed over for the point.

Marlin tied the count in the third quarter with a 25 yard pass that was good for a touchdown. Marlin only tried three passes, one, the pay off toss, was completed, one incomplete and one intercepted.

The Lads blocked a punt on the Marlin 8 yard line late in the game and from that point started a touchdown drive. Rawls carried the ball over.

The Lads play State Home of Waco next Friday.

NEW DRAFT BILL IS
SIGNED BRINGING IN
TWO MILLION YOUTHS

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—More than 2,000,000 youths in the 18 and 19 year old classes are subject today to military duty in the near future, but they have the promise of President Roosevelt that they will be helped in resuming their school and college careers after the war.

The War Relocation Authority, in signing the youth draft bill, disclosed that a committee of educators under war and navy auspices will study plans for young men to go back to their schooling after leaving the armed forces.

He said he would announce in the near future a plan to utilize during the war certain colleges and universities to train a limited number of men for "highly specialized" duties in the armed forces.

"These men will be selected solely on the basis of their ability," the President said, "and without regard to whether or not they are now in college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college."

In signing the bill only a day after final congressional action on a measure stopped of all restrictions as to length of training before combat duty, the President said the time had now come when the substantial preservation of the war requires that we call to the colors the men of 18 and 19.

While many in these age groups have already volunteered, Mr. Roosevelt said, others have been "anxiously awaiting the call" and "all are ready and anxious to serve."

He expected large numbers to come from schools and colleges and said while some action to help youths resume interrupted education careers was impractical at the end of the last war, this time "we are planning in advance."

Officials have estimated that the army about 1,000,000 youths between 18 and 20 already registered and that about 2,000,000 or more might go toward making up the 4,500,000 additional men needed by the end of the 1943 calendar year.

Marine Writes to Relatives Here

Mrs. Gideon Taylor, who now resides with County Commissioner and Mrs. Jim Taylor, Thursday received a letter from her husband, U. S. Marine Gideon Taylor, that he was well. The letter was dated October 3.

Marine Taylor did not disclose his location, other than he was still in the Solomon Islands area. In a former communication received, it was revealed he was stationed at Tulagi.

WILLIAM C. COKER DIED SUDDENLY AT BLOOMING GROVE

William C. Coker, farmer and pioneer resident of the Blooming Grove community, died suddenly at his home there Thursday.

Funeral services were held from the Central Baptist Church of Blooming Grove Friday afternoon. Burial was in the Rose Hill cemetery.

The deceased settled in the Blooming Grove area more than 60 years ago.

Surviving are one son, Earl Coker, Blooming Grove; two daughters, Miss Ethel Coker, and Miss Nanette Coker, both of Dallas; one brother, Jim Coker, Corsicana.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL SATURDAY
FOR SOLDIER WHO
DIED IN ARIZONA

Funeral services for Staff Sergeant Robert J. Page, Jr., 24, 80th service squadron, Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, were held Saturday afternoon from the Blooming Grove Methodist Church.

Sergeant Page died there Tuesday, following an illness.

Rites were conducted by Rev. W. S. Fisher, pastor of the church. Burial was in Dresden cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Page, Sr., Blooming Grove; two sisters, Miss Ola Beth Page, Washington, D. C., and Miss Geneva Page, Blooming Grove; a grandmother, Mrs. Ola Page, Blooming Grove, and other relatives.

Sutherland-McCammon had charge of arrangements.

Samuel B. Buchanan
Named For Training
Naval Aviation Cadet

Samuel Burnett Buchanan, son of Mrs. Ella Buchanan, 1701 West Tenth, Corsicana, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

Graduated from Corsicana High school in July, 1940, he was in the upper fourth of his senior class scholastically when he graduated. He has lately been attending Texas A. & M. at College Station, where he has been going for two years.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy pre-flight school, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

Corsicana Man Is
Given Promotion

James P. Hollingsworth, Jr., corporal in the office of the adjutant general's office, U. S. Army, California, has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollingsworth of Corsicana.

Sergeant Hollingsworth enlisted in the army, Feb. 22, 1940. He formerly was a scout boy for the Corsicana Daily Sun.

Sgt. Hollingsworth writes he hopes to get a 15-day furlough about December 1 and visit his parents, accompanied by his wife and baby.

Takes Final Examination.

KERENS, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—Supt. of the grammar school, A. S. Pritchard, went to Dallas Thursday for his final physical examination by the board of army examiners.

On Furlough.

Howard Walker, son of Mrs. J. G. Walker of Corsicana, an aviation cadet, third class, U. S. Naval Air Base, New Orleans, received home Thursday afternoon on a 12-day furlough.

DR. W. R. WHITE IS NEW PRESIDENT OF TEXAS BAPTISTS

WIDE FIELD STILL OPEN
TO HOME MISSION WORK-
ERS WAS STRESSED

By J. B. KRUEGER
FORT WORTH, Nov. 13. (AP)—Texas Baptists went back to their homes and churches today charged with the tasks of bringing the new version of the gospel to thousands who have not heard of fighting for prohibition.

The new president of the Baptist General Convention, which concluded its three-day meeting last night, is Dr. W. R. White, president of Harding-Simmons University at Abilene. He has served pastorate in Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Greenville and Lubbock and was once executive secretary of the general convention. He succeeds A. D. Foreman, Sr., of Houston, thrice president.

One of the last messages to the delegates was on the wide field still open to home mission workers, whose tasks parallel those of foreign missionaries. The principal report came from the Rev. J. L. Moye of San Antonio, who pictured the work that could be done among 700,000 Italians, 2,000,000 Spanish-Americans, 11,000,000 negroes and others living in the 19 states of the Southern Convention.

The convention approved a resolution calling for the teaching in Baptist-supported Texas schools courses on the dangers of alcohol and its costs to the citizenry. The delegates also resolved to petition Texas congressmen to seek amendment of the recent tax law provision requiring that churches collect the victory tax for the government.

Made Collection Agency
The resolution said the failure to exempt churches from that provision made it a collecting agency of the government, thus violating the separation of church and state guarantee and of religious freedom. The tax would apply on the salaries of pastors and other church employees.

Dr. L. Holmquist of Nashville, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, reported a crisis approached in that department of church work. The war, labor costs and other factors, he said, were involved. He ended on the note, however, that Sunday schools would be a vital factor in seizing "the greatest opportunity for evangelism in the church's history."

The convention listened also to J. J. Rhodes, new president of Bishop College of Marshall, a negro Baptist school.

The convention sermon next year will be delivered by Dr. J. M. Dawson of Waco. The alternate preacher will be Dr. Fred Eastham of Wichita Falls. J. Woodward of Beaumont will be song leader.

Named Member Executive Board
Rev. J. L. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church here, Thursday afternoon was selected as a member of the executive board for the ensuing year at the 1942 Baptist General Convention, which closed its sessions at Fort Worth. The Rev. Mr. Cartledge will serve one year.

Birthday Observed
By W. M. (Bud) Cook

W. M. (Bud) Cook, well-known leader in Navarro county democratic circles, celebrated his eightieth birthday Friday. He had resided in Navarro county since 1891 and has served as democratic precinct chairman at the Black River voting box for 63 years.

Uncle Bud recently moved to the Drane community from Black Hills.

A native Texan, Uncle Bud has never been across the Texas boundary, having been born in Rusk County, Nov. 13, 1862, during the Civil War. He was reared in Henderson county.

Mr. Cook revealed Friday morning that he had never been outside his native Texas.

Jim Taylor, county commissioner, in congratulating the veteran political figure Friday morning, stated the commissioner could not immediately appoint another precinct chairman to succeed him at Black Hills as there are no elections expected during the next year.

"You can never tell, Uncle Bud, you may be back at Black Hills before another election," Taylor stated.

Capt. Abbott Goes
To Winfield, Kas.

Captain Truman C. Abbott, adjutant at the Corsicana primary flying school for the past several months, has been appointed adjutant of the basic flying school at Winfield, Kansas. He left Wednesday to assume his new duties.

Succeeding him will be Lieut. Paul M. Spencer who has been connected with the school here since it began operations nearly two years ago.

Reorganization Of Girls Defense Corps is Started

New officers were elected and reorganization of the Girls' Defense Corps started at a meeting held Thursday night in the Hospitality Center.

Miss Marie Hurley was re-named president; Miss Katrina Wright, vice-president; Miss Jacquelyn Sikes, secretary; Miss Roberta Beaton, treasurer; Miss Jerry Watson, reporter.

A new name will be chosen for the group at the next session and those attending made suggestions which will be voted upon. The girls will work with those in charge of the Service Men's Hospitality Center and will serve as junior hostesses to help entertain men in the armed forces.

Girls wishing to obtain membership in the corps should have their names submitted to the president who will in turn give them to a committee.

A round-table discussion for future plans and aims of the groups was held. Meeting with the girls were Miss Ethelma Tatum, Mrs. Roy Love, Mrs. Wilbur Wright and Mrs. W. C. Stroube.

MUST HAVE SUGAR
RATIONING BOOK IN
ORDER GET COFFEE

DALLAS, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—If a consumer has registered and secured War Ration Book No. 1, he will not be required to register to get coffee stamps or sugar stamps. Through 28 will be used to secure coffee rations, regional OPA officials said today.

In order to get coffee, however, consumers must register for Ration Book No. 1, even though they had an excess amount of sugar on hand during registration time. In May, OPA spokesmen warned. Such consumers should apply to their local boards now and declare the amount of sugar they had on hand May 4 so the board can compute the date when they will be eligible for sugar rationing stamps.

If the consumer is still not able to get sugar because of the excess amount he has on hand, local boards will issue him a sugar ration book after tearing out the first 16 stamps in the book, thus enabling him to get coffee when rationing begins on Nov. 29.

In any case officials emphasized consumers must have sugar ration books before they can get coffee. On and after Nov. 29 consumers older than 14 years as shown by their sugar registrations, may buy one pound of roasted coffee per person for the five weeks including January 3, 1943. Because of its position in the book, Stamp No. 27 will be detached for the first coffee purchased after rationing begins.

Capt. Richard Salter
Expected to Visit His
Parents at Emhouse

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Salter of Emhouse have received a letter from their son, Capt. Richard D. Salter, stating that he was in a hospital in Vancouver for a checkup and that he expected to get a 30 day leave soon. If he gets the leave he will visit his parents and other relatives before returning to service.

Capt. Salter was reported injured in action in October shortly after he was credited with making a direct hit on a Japanese destroyer.

Mrs. L. B. Lawler
Died at Dawson

DAWSON, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—Mrs. L. B. Lawler, aged 71 years, long-time resident of Dawson, died suddenly at her home here Wednesday.

Funeral rites were held Thursday afternoon from the Methodist church. Burial was in the Dawson cemetery.

Kerens Business Change
KERENS, Nov. 13. (Special)—The Kerens Coffee Shop assumed new management last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shelton taking over via lease, from Mrs. E. H. Norton and Mrs. J. A. Panchal, who had operated the shop the past six months. The entire service staff was retained, with Mrs. Natalie Banks, Mrs. Hoyt Dixon and Miss Christine Howell in charge of the dining room and the same colored cooks in the kitchen.

Accepted as Naval Cadet.
James Franklin Ballew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ballew of Frost, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly. He graduated from Blooming Grove high school in 1942 and was a member of the football, basketball and baseball squads.

Annazell Speed Weds
Lieut. H. Gattis

KERENS, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Speed—Mr. Speed announced the marriage of their daughter, Annazell, to Lieutenant Houston Gattis, son of Rev. G. H. Gattis of Amarillo. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist church in Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 5th at 8:30 p. m., with the pastor reading the rites.

Lieutenant Gattis reported for duty Nov. 6 at Miami, Fla., where he will enter a six weeks' officers training school, after which the couple will be at home in Hobbs, N. M.

The bride, both lovely and accomplished, was reared in Kerens and graduated in 1940 and was crowned Queen of the Kerens high school Cadet Ball. She attended Baylor University at Waco, and spent six months attending a training school at Randolph Field, in San Antonio, from which she was sent to the Williams Flying field at Chandler, Arizona, as office supervisor, which position she has held to the present.

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LESS COTTON, CORN, PEANUTS AND PECANS REPORTED IN TEXAS

INCREASED OUTPUT OF GRAPEFRUIT AND EGGS INDICATED, HOWEVER

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A smaller than expected production of cotton, corn, peanuts and pecans and increased output of grapefruit and eggs in Texas was indicated by the United States department of agriculture in its monthly report on conditions as of Nov. 1.

Other crops will produce about as indicated earlier, the report said. Egg production during October was estimated at 155,000,000 compared with 134,000,000 a year ago, because, the department said there was "an increased number of hens."

Milk production per cow in herds was at 7.5 pounds, the lowest on record for the date. It compares with the 8.4 ten year average and the 7.9 pound average of a year ago.

Growing conditions were generally favorable for cotton, grain, and forage crops, fall sown small grains, and pastures. Fair to good progress was made in harvesting cotton and feed crops despite some delay by rain and labor scarcities. Cotton harvest in the south plains particularly was delayed by rains, and cotton harvest was getting preference of the available labor. Killing frost occurred over a limited area in the northwestern corner in late October. Since November, however, killing frosts occurred in northern and western counties.

Cotton production was estimated at 2,223,000 bales, a reduction of 20,000 from the October estimate. The crop in the late northwestern districts was not turning out as well as expected and some fields in other districts were not being harvested as completely as usual.

Lower Corn Estimate. The corn crop is now estimated at 81,270,000 bushels, 2,709,000 below last month.

Gain sorghum production was indicated at 82,118,000 bushels, a record crop, and compares with 78,724,000 bushels last year, and 64,854,000 the 10 year average.

The prelate rice production estimate of 17,372,000 bushels is 11 per cent below the forecast of a month ago. The two crops in heavy losses, the extent of which could not be accurately determined until the crop was threshed.

Production of grapefruit on the basis of November 1 conditions was estimated at 18,200,000 boxes, or an increase of 300,000 boxes over that indicated on October 1. The indicated 1942-43 crop is 12 per cent above the 14,500,000 bushels last year. Orange production was forecast at 2,900,000 boxes, the same as a month ago, and compared with 2,850,000 boxes harvested last year.

Smaller than expected peanut yields were reported, expected to be followed by a mostly unfavorable weather.

ANSWERS TO NUMBER QUESTIONS ABOUT NEW DRAFT BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Here are answers, based upon official statements and estimates, to questions on the effect of the new draft bill.

Q. How many 18 and 19-year-olds will be eligible for military service?

A. Approximately 2,400,000 registered last June 30 and another 800,000 who have reached 18 since then or will do so during the next year will probably be registered Jan. 1, 1944.

Q. Will they all be drafted?

A. No. Most of the June 30 registrants have already reached 20 and been inducted, many more have volunteered for the army, navy, marines or coast guard or enrolled in reserve units, many are physically unfit, and some will be deferred on occupational or dependency grounds.

Q. How many actually will enter the fighting forces?

A. About 800,000 to 900,000 physically fit men who have not volunteered are left over from the June 30 registrations, and about 1,275,000 other physically fit teen-agers should register during 1943. Most of them are expected to enlist or be drafted.

Q. How far will they go toward satisfying the foreseeable requirements of the military services?

A. Should furnish Two Million.

Q. They number more than 2,000,000 of the 4,500,000 men needed by the end of next year to give the United States an army of 7,000,000, a navy of 1,500,000 and a marine and coast guard strength of 700,000. How can our total fighting forces 9,200,000?

Q. When will they start draft?

A. This hasn't received official clarification yet. Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said the army would put a "men through college" course of nine to 27 months at government expense, making the selections after these men have been inducted. The navy has not revealed its plans. Nearly 60 small colleges closed before the teen-age bill passed.

Q. What effect will the teen-age draft have on married men?

A. It will lessen the number of teen-agers taken to the army. This could mean interruption or postponement of the calling of married men for two months or more, or greatly ease calls upon them for that period. Lighten such calls indirectly by generally speaking, it will practically assure married men with children that they will not be called before Oct. 1, 1943, at the earliest.

Investigation Of Fatal Plane Crash Being Conducted

A board of officers was named at the Corsicana army primary flying school of the Air Activities of Texas Saturday to investigate the fatal mid-air collision of two trainer planes near Mildred Friday in which Aviation Cadet Morritt Louis Ring, 22, of Virginia, Miss., was killed.

Cadet Ring, soloing at the time of the crash, was upperclassman. His plane collided with another trainer piloted by Instructor L. Verne Rose and Cadet R. L. Gouzie. They escaped uninjured after a forced landing.

The body of Cadet Ring will be taken to his home in Minnesota Saturday afternoon. Accompanying will be Cadet Richard M. Mace, also of Virginia, Minn., a fellow-classman and close personal friend. Corley Funeral Home is handling local arrangements.

The Corsicana field has maintained an unusual safety record since it began operations twenty months ago. The crash, however, was seriously injured about a year ago when his plane crashed south of Corsicana.

The school has been cited many times for such an outstanding record.

Dawson Girls 4-H Club Met Thursday

The Dawson Girls 4-H Club met at school on Nov. 12 and opened with group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Louise Gunn.

During the business session plans were made for the yearbook, the roll was called by Betty Rae Willis, who also gave the secretary's report. Miss Vera Sneel, Home Demonstration agent, met with the girls and suggested they make their own Christmas cards.

Mrs. C. A. Willis of Dawson was named sponsor. New members of the club are Mary Beth Lastly, Jean Taylor and Lena Mae Bumpers.

Arlene Sanders was elected song leader.

Fairfield History Club Met Thursday

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 14.—(Sp.)—The Fairfield History Club met Thursday, November 4, at the club house. After the business session, Mrs. Joel Bonner gave a report on the Bi-State Federation meeting which was held in Teague recently.

The program was on "Public Responsibility in Wartime." Mrs. J. E. Lott was director and had as her topic "Boston Makes War." Mrs. Tom Lindley gave two piano selections, "Polonaise" by Chopin and "The Parade of the Clowns."

Mrs. Frank McElroy gave "A Short History of Great Britain." After the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tas Watson, Mrs. Joel Bonner, and Mrs. Frankie Glazener.

KEKENS, Nov. 13.—(Sp.)—The Kerens Library board, meeting in executive session this week, announced the following election of officers:

President, Mrs. El Bateman; vice president, Mrs. J. S. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Carroll; Mrs. J. E. Carroll, Mrs. D. Donnelly; Librarian, Miss Elsie Ruth Goins.

Book committee, Mrs. Earl Soale, Mrs. V. D. Bruner; Finance committee, Mrs. Andrew Talley, Mrs. Charles M. J. Carroll, Mrs. J. B. Housling committee, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Carmer and Mrs. Albert Berry.

KEKENS, Nov. 13.—(Sp.)—1st Lieut. Ash G. McClung left Monday for Camp Edwards, Mass., after having spent a ten day leave with homefolks here. While here he spent a couple of days visiting friends in Austin.

ing 18 and 19-year-olds who already are registered.

A. That depends upon what advance preparations local draft boards have made to meet calls with older men and how quickly the boards classify teen-agers as ready for service. Secretary of War Henry Stimson estimated inductions could begin generally in 30 to 40 days after the president signed the bill.

Q. What about the 18-year-olds who haven't been registered and those who become 18 later?

A. Regulations for their registration will be issued by the president, who may set specific registration dates or provide that each youth shall register within a designated time after he reaches 18. After that, they will be subject to induction at the call of their draft boards.

Q. School matters. Will youths be taken out of school for the armed services?

A. Those in high school who are called during the last half of the school year may be deferred until next July 1 if they ask it to finish the year. Collegians in reserve units will not be drafted, but will remain subject to call to active duty at any time. Other collegians who are physically fit will be subject to induction.

Q. What will be the effect upon the colleges?

A. This hasn't received official clarification yet. Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said the army would put a "men through college" course of nine to 27 months at government expense, making the selections after these men have been inducted. The navy has not revealed its plans. Nearly 60 small colleges closed before the teen-age bill passed.

Q. What effect will the teen-age draft have on married men?

A. It will lessen the number of teen-agers taken to the army. This could mean interruption or postponement of the calling of married men for two months or more, or greatly ease calls upon them for that period. Lighten such calls indirectly by generally speaking, it will practically assure married men with children that they will not be called before Oct. 1, 1943, at the earliest.

GARAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE AT EARLY HOUR; MUCH DAMAGE

EXPLODING KEROSENE STOVE STARTED BLAZE ON NORTH COMMERCE STREET

Fire caused by an explosion of a kerosene stove in the office of the Day and Night Garage on South Commerce, destroyed the garage and caused heavy damage to adjoining buildings early Saturday morning.

Total loss was estimated by officials of the fire department about noon Saturday at approximately \$10,000. The garage was partially insured by insurance.

Garage employees reported that the stove exploded in the front office, scattering blazing kerosene over a large portion of the building. The fire quickly spread to two gasoline drums. Flames were sweeping to the interior when units of the Corsicana fire department arrived on the scene several minutes later.

Work by Firemen. Occurring about 7 a. m., firemen battled the spreading fire for over an hour before bringing it under control. Speedy work of firemen in setting up a battery of hose in the alley back of the garage is credited with saving the Southern Wholesale Grocery building. Quick and efficient work of the firemen also restricted the blaze mostly to the garage proper, saving the automobile parts and the Tatum Hardware storage building.

An adjoining business establishment, the Hopkins and Baker Blacksmith and Welding Shop, suffered heavy damage to its electric motors and other vital equipment were extensively damaged. No insurance covered this loss.

Automobiles Destroyed. Several automobiles in the garage were completely destroyed. Four passenger vehicles and one pickup were noted in the front portion of the building alone.

A stiff morning wind fanned the fire, and a sent shower of live clinders onto adjoining buildings, but firemen and volunteer workers kept the situation well in hand. Armour and Company escaped damage. During the early stages of the fire, a black smoke hovered over the entire building, adding difficulty to the fighting.

The entire second floor of the structure, which covered a quarter of a block, was a blackened ruin. The structure was a blackened ruin. The structure was a blackened ruin.

Whether or not such a change in regulations—and there were indications that the new law would be altered—would affect the cattle market was a matter of conjecture. Richard Roberts, livestock authority of the agricultural marketing administration, said that the market was "light" and "affected in areas where packers had been able to take advantage of the current ceilings to outbid competitors."

Comments on Federal Livestock Situation. Roberts called attention to a report issued yesterday by the agricultural department stating that during the last month there had been a record movement of live cattle. Light weight cattle from the southwest and western ranges to the cornbelt states for fattening.

The same report observed also that there had been a steady advance in the past few weeks in prices for live cattle.

This trend seemed to indicate that livestock feeders were overcoming somewhat earlier fears that beef prices might decline, and bring them financial losses. Apparently feeders were willing to take a risk in view of heavy demands for beef products, from both civilian and government purchasers.

Cattle Prices. Several weeks ago reports received by federal authorities indicated that concern of livestock feeders over cattle prices might keep the production of beef from reaching a maximum. One complaint received by the agricultural department from feeders was that the lean livestock was bringing almost as high prices as fattened cattle. The recent proportionately higher advances in prices of fattened cattle apparently had been a relief.

Another AMA official said a serious decline in beef output might result from high prices for all types of cattle.

He pointed out that the high market price for beef cattle, which normally would be fattened to yield more beef, and of the young cows which ordinarily are kept back for breeding. The gap between the two prices, he said, might occur by reason of liquidation of the lean stock, and of the inevitable reduction in quantities of calves will cause a serious cut in future beef output, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nettle and son of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson over the week-end.

Mrs. R. L. Ambry and daughter Bobby of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Talley Sunday.

Bill McFarlin left Saturday for Fort Worth where he will be employed by the Consolidated Air Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Snead Bonner and children of Franklin visited Miss Betty Bonner over the week-end.

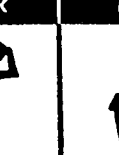
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daniel and children spent last week in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gilpin are visiting their daughter Mrs. N. N. Foy at her home in Dallas.

Mrs. E. D. Berry and Miss Magie Tate visited in Huntsville Sunday.

Mrs. Hanney Lester of El Dorado, Ark., is visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Whitaker of Bryan visited here this week.

GET IN FIGHTING TRIM THE WAAC WAY

BODY CONTROL	FLEXIBILITY			STRENGTH			COORDINATION	
	ARMS	LEGS	TRUNK	LEGS	UPPER BACK	ABDOMEN	TRUNK	AGILITY
								
BASIC POSTURE Weight on outer borders of feet, arms swinging forward and side-ways.	1 Standing, arms swinging forward and side-ways with brisk motion.	2 Standing, alternate knee lifting and pressing against abdomen with help of hands. Good for waistline.	3 Stride standing, hands on top of head, side bending of trunk. Good for waistline.	4 Hip grasp standing, running in place with high knee lifting. Do it briskly.	5 Knee bow sitting, hands clasped behind back, slow back stretching.	6 Back lying, with hands under hips. Bicycle exercise, legs pedalling in air.	7 Hip grasp standing, sin- gle leg lifting sideways. Harder than it looks.	8 Bend stride standing, jump with arms and legs moving apart and together.
								9 Turk sit and stand. Sit, legs crossed, arms up. Get up without uncrossing legs.

OPA WORKING OUT REVISED CEILING ON SLAUGHTERED BEEF

NO CEILING CONTEMPLATED AT PRESENT ON LIVE CATTLE PRICES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration is working out a revised price ceiling schedule for slaughtered beef products on OPA spokesman said today. He added, however, that OPA did not presently contemplate fixing a ceiling on live cattle prices.

The revised price ceilings would apply uniformly to all packers in designated zones, fixing a rate in dollars and cents and that a packer could charge for his products as high as the rate set by the OPA information officer.

Present regulations had drawn criticism to the effect that packers who had charged relatively high prices in the base period could take advantage of the great profit margin and outbid competitors on the live cattle market.

While the OPA is not now planning any price ceilings on live cattle, the official added, it would take such action any time circumstances justified. Ceilings on livestock on the hoof would have to be approved by the secretary of agriculture, or if the secretary disapproved, sanctioned over his objection by the director of economic stabilization, James F. Byrnes.

There was no indication as to when the revision in slaughtered beef price ceilings now being worked out would become effective, and the OPA spokesman declined to speculate whether it might be a matter of days or weeks.

Whether or not such a change in regulations—and there were indications that the new law would be altered—would affect the cattle market was a matter of conjecture. Richard Roberts, livestock authority of the agricultural marketing administration, said that the market was "light" and "affected in areas where packers had been able to take advantage of the current ceilings to outbid competitors."

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Mrs. E. D. Berry and Miss Magie Tate visited in Huntsville Sunday.

Mrs. Hanney Lester of El Dorado, Ark., is visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Whitaker of Bryan visited here this week.

Mrs. Fred Clark and daughter Sonya and Miss Mary Fryer attended the circus in Waco Monday.

Mrs. Joe Parker, Mrs. Harold McFarlin, Mrs. Leslie Radford and Joe Dale Parker visited in Corsicana Friday.

UNDERPRIVILEGED CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO GET MORE RELIEF

TEXAS ELKS CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION IS CHARTERED

By The Associated Press. Underprivileged crippled children of Texas who are victims of infantile paralysis will be provided additional relief "as soon as plans now being developed by the Texas Elks Association and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of America are perfected," according to Walter G. Jones of Houston, secretary-treasurer of the movement.

A state charter was obtained recently for the Texas Elks Crippled Children's Foundation, to be located at the Elks Club near Gonzales—a state-maintained project patterned after the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Under its charter, the fraternal foundation will operate as a non-profit charitable organization with out capital stock. It will own and control acreage which has been donated for the purpose and may own and control buildings erected from donations. It will support and operate a unit or units to be located at Otiline for the relief, cure and physical rehabilitation of underprivileged children afflicted with infantile paralysis, or otherwise crippled or subject to physical disabilities which may be improved through the "facilities" Jones explained.

Aim of Foundation. The aim of the foundation is to provide a cheerful refuge where are facilities for children with physical disabilities, during the convalescent stage after such patients have undergone surgery elsewhere, and to afford facilities to paralytic victims who may be benefited by physiotherapy and proper care.

Physical properties at the Gonzales Warm Springs are situated on 40 acres of wooded land, one mile north of Gonzales and two miles south of U. S. Highway 90—the Houston-San Antonio Airline highway—rolling hills, graced by giant oaks and wooded knolls. The site overlooks the Palmetto State Park and the winding San Marcos river.

Elks Plan Addition. The Elks plan to raise \$150,000 or additions to the state institution, which has been in operation several years.

Executive offices are in Houston. Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas is honorary chairman and Joseph G. Buch of Trenton, N. J., honorary co-chairman, both past Grand Exalted Rulers.

A. DeBontempo, Houston, is executive chairman; George W. Lowdermilk, Dallas, vice chairman, and the board of trustees includes Charles E. Smith, Austin; J. E. Knease, Seguin, and Frank Holaday of Dallas, state president.

KEKENS, Nov. 14.—(Sp.)—Approximately 40 members of the Kerens Home Guard attended the army show in Dallas Wednesday night. Sgt. Leonard Thompson, a truck load of the men and numbers of others went in private cars, but the Guard attended the show in a body and report a most inspiring, where they attended an awe-inspiring spectacle, which it was felt was of great benefit to the younger members of the Guard.

Personal. Sergeant and Mrs. George C. Baker are at home on a furlough visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker of Fort Worth, former Corsicanans, and Mrs. B. A. Boyles. Sgt. Baker is connected with the 36th division stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Captain J. Frank Lumsden of the United States Army Air Corps has been transferred from Missouri to the Florence Air Base in Florence, South Carolina, to assume command of squadron.

Mrs. J. W. Greenlee and daughter, Mrs. Cole Kelly, both of San Antonio, are visiting Corsicana friends. Accompanying them were Mrs. Kelly's daughter, Kathleen. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stockton of Kerens.

Mrs. Lloyd K. Carraway left Saturday for St. Joseph, Mo. to join her husband now in the U. S. Army stationed there.

Attends Home Guard Meeting. KERENS, Nov. 13.—(Sp.)—The following members of the Kerens Home Guard spent Sunday in Palestine, where they attended an all-day conference and meet of Texas Home Guards, held at the Railway Y. M. C. A. Capt. E. H. Grey, 1st Lieut. Roy Cloud, Howell Brister and Dr. G. H. Sanders. Sgts. Charles E. Reese, 2nd Lieut. Jack Anderson, and Pvt. Freddie Banks.

Returns to Camp Edwards. Pfc. Joseph Wayne Daniel left Friday to return to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending an enjoyable week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniel and friends.

Kerens Defeats Dawson. Kerens Bobcats defeated the Dawson Bulldogs, 13-6, at Dawson Friday night in a hotly-contested battle.

James B. Archer Granted Commission. James B. Archer of Corsicana was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Tank Destroyer Command of the Army of the United States at graduation exercises held at Camp Hood, Texas, on Nov. 13.

Archer who enlisted in the army in 1932 gave his home address as 1509 West Twelfth avenue.

Kerens Defeats Dawson. Kerens Bobcats defeated the Dawson Bulldogs, 13-6, at Dawson Friday night in a hotly-contested battle.

MEDITERRANEAN CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. The Germans—not the Italians—said had ventured into the Mediterranean under Axis auspices to challenge British squadrons.

A reliable foreign source reported that Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the German submarine fleet, had moved his headquarters to Marseille to direct personally German U-boat operations against the Allied armada.

Vichy broadcast an official announcement that the Axis forces had landed in Tunisia, but significantly said nothing about having given its sanction.

While details of the land action were lacking, the Axis announced another destructive assault upon the Axis-held airport near Tunis, capital of Tunisia. Striking at dusk Saturday and again after dark, British bombers had destroyed big German planes and set airfield installations and buildings aflame.

Troop Carriers Shot Down. The Tunis raid followed close upon five other attacks on the Axis base and week-end clashes over the Mediterranean in which 20 Axis planes, many of them troop carriers, were shot down between Genoa and Sicily.

Coupled with this action was another searing assault last night upon Genoa. Axis supply port for North Africa by long-range British bombers. British dive new destruction was inflicted, the air ministry said.

With the second great Allied offensive shaping up in Tunisia, the first one rolled off toward a final decision in Libya, where Marshal Rommel's retreating forces pounded westward across the Libyan hump and toward the sea.

Rommel's main forces were in the area of El Agheila, 150 miles southwest of Benghazi, indicating that he had given up any idea of an attempted evacuation from the latter port and was heading for Tripoli.

Over Thousand Miles to Go. The Allies still had about 1,250 miles to go to form a junction between their forces in Tunisia and the Eighth Army in Libya. But the combined American-British units in Tunisia were closer to Tripoli than the Germans.

In a broadcast quoting the Turkish newspaper Iktidam, the Moscow radio said today that once the Allies have cleaned the Axis out of North Africa, they could expect to occupy the islands of Crete, Cardinia and Corsica and then "make their first jump into Europe via the Italian mainland."

Other military and political highlights: Violent air and naval fighting persisted along the North African coast as German and Italian forces sought compensation for the Nov. 8 coup that caught them napping.

The German high command declared, without confirmation elsewhere, that 89 Allied transports and warships had been sunk or damaged.

Admiral Jean Darlan proclaimed himself administrator of French North Africa—declining he acted upon authority to which Marshal Pétain had granted—and appointed Gen. Henri Giraud as commander in chief of French forces in the region.

Refugees of Marshal Rommel's African Corps were reported jamming the coastal road on the Gulf of Sirte between Benghazi and El Agheila on their retreat across Libya from Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's avenging Eighth army. Prime Minister Churchill said the German and Italian casualties totaled 75,000.

A state of alarm was declared at Ajaccio and other towns of Corsica as a result of active opposition.

CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. Joy from making a motion to take up the anti-tax bill during the first two hours of the senate's session, when his motion would not be debatable under senate rules.

Earlier, after the southern senators had shown Friday and Saturday that they were prepared to exhaust all parliamentary means to delay the measure, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) had urged the Democratic leadership to "get tough" with its opponents.

"We can break this filibuster if we fight fire with fire," Norris told reporters. "We'll have to invoke every parliamentary rule in the book to do it, but the senate ought to have the right to vote on a question that is as fundamental as the abolition of the vicious poll tax."

With its slate cleared by a week-end adjournment after an exciting Saturday session, which saw new bills issued for a quorum, the senate faced a motion by Democratic Leader Barkley making the anti-poll tax measure the first order of business.

As an evidence of stiffened attitude toward time-wasting debate, Barkley was reported ready to force an immediate showdown on any technical objections raised to its amendment.

Supporters predicted they had sufficient votes to take up the measure, but senators from eight southern states were prepared to talk at length and to offer upwards of 40 controversial amendments—including a proposal to suspend the 40-hour-week for the duration of the war.

EGYPTIAN. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. could not shake off the persistent horns of the allied air forces, which continued to strafe and bomb the hapless survivors of Rommel's defeat.

British Falling Behind. The pursuing British Eighth Army forces, harried by problems of supply and the necessity of clearing up some of the axis

tion by the French garrison and civilians to Italian landings, the Moscow radio said.

Vichy announced that a large number of French troops had arrived to garrison Toulon, the mainland naval base which the Germans by-passed in extending their occupation to the south shores of France.

PAPERS NEEDED TO REGISTER IN GAS RATIONING PLAN

Chairman Wilbur A. Wright of the local war price and rationing board emphasized again today the necessity of having either a certificate of title or registration when application is made Thursday, Friday or Saturday for gasoline rationing books.

Copies of registration certificates can be secured at the tax collectors office, he said.

Motorists planning to be out of town on the registration dates can secure their rationing books through an authorized representative, Wright stated. Authorization must be in the form of a written letter, he pointed out. This is to avoid duplicate registration, unintentional or otherwise, he said.

Music Makes Men March Merrily As Muscle is Made

When the question of rhythm came up in the callsthenics drills at the Corsicana army primary flying school officials decided to solve the problems by exalting themselves of the source of modern rhythm—the juke box phonograph records.

A public address system has been installed on the parade grounds, where the cadets take their callsthenics, and the latest popular recordings are played to the attentive cadets.

Some of the more strenuous exercises are enthusiastically executed to Kay Kyser's "Who Wouldn't Love You?" or Harry James' "You Made Me Love You."

"Stardust" is considered the most popular with about twenty arm "push-ups." The jiving "Yes Indeed" is considered as made to order for another exercise, "The Boyer Shuffle," while the "Jersey Bounce" is wonderful for the "Stratosphere Hop," another callsthenic.

Cadets at the school were anxious to point out that this is all done out without advance instructions from Arthur Murray.

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

President Castillo is considered a good, stubborn fighter. He is a thorough nationalist, representative of the up-country cattle and wheat barons who have been conservative and isolationist since colonial days.

The conservatives have the government by accident—the death of pro-democratic President Roberto Ortiz, which elevated then Vice President Castillo to the presidency.

Tangled With Politics

The conservatives want to stay in power, and the neutrality issue is tangled with Argentine politics. That government is concentrating its energies on heading off the presidential candidacy of General Justo, leading pro-Allied political figure in the country. Elections take place next October.

Observer say that a break with the Axis would boost Justo's stock tremendously, although many Argentine liberals object to him because of local issues. These local issues now are overshadowed by the unpopular neutrality policy of the government.

Some Argentines feel that Castillo won't break with the Axis until he can make sure such a move helps the conservatives and not the opposition.

Castillo Regime in Minority

The Castillo regime controls the senate, but not the chamber, and is in a minority throughout the country. But the conservative party is well-organized, led by a group of old-fashioned political bosses with disciplined machines. Biggest faction in the provinces is the pro-Allied but loosely-led radical (Liberal) party. Strongest in Buenos Aires is the equally pro-Allied Socialist party, whose socialism is moderate.

Radicals and socialists have a working agreement in the chamber, and the socialists want a joint pro-democratic presidential candidate next year.

But radicals and socialists haven't been able to get close enough together to make their real weight felt.

Lost Something? Try Daily Sun Want Ad.

NEWS

Their Job and Ours

In the anxious days that lie ahead we will learn many things but nothing will become impressed upon our minds with greater force or greater permanency than the fact that the American fighting man has what it takes. All he asks is that we give him the tools of war and he will most assuredly put them to good use.

And our registered pharmacists have what it takes to assure you of highest dependability in prescription work. Your doctor's instructions are carried out to the letter... each medicine compounded with skill and precision with only fresh, pure ingredients.

JOHNSON'S
Prescription
PHARMACY
PHONE 56 FREE-FAST DELIVERY

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

CLOTHES ORIGINALITY

I thought you might be interested in the chest. Even though you have in this gay costume designed for never worn woolly underwear, this Susan Hayward, Paramount star, might be a good year to invest in a few pair! Surely it is much wiser to conserve your body heat with



Crochet yourself a turban.

in different medals and service decorations. Then, on her jacket, she wears an array of duplicate medals.

I rather like her new crocheted turban with attached snood. These little pill boxes are universally becoming and are the ideal hat to wear with a pompadour. They fit in with suits, simple wools or crepe wools and withstand winter weather admirably. If you can crochet, why not get instructions for just this type of hat from your local shop? You could have several for the price of one felt hat.

Further notes on conservation in clothes: Don't put your suit away. Wear it with fresh blouses under your fur coat or top coat. On particularly chilly days a sweater will give you the additional warmth you will need in the low temperature which must be maintained in office buildings and apartments because of the fuel shortage. Wear a gay scarf tucked into your two-piece wool dress—it will give it a different note and then warmth across

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



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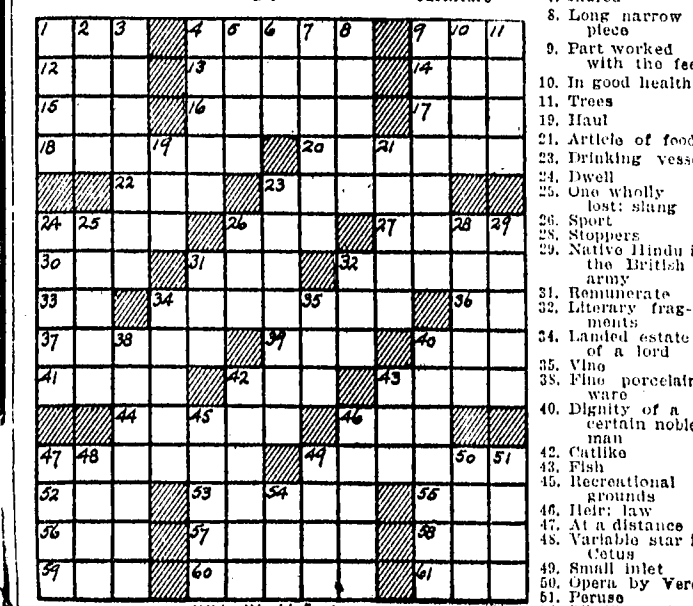
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A low
2. Foundation
3. Number
4. Anglo-Saxon
5. Concerning
6. American rail-road magnate
7. Wild animal
8. Left unsown
9. after plowing
10. Competitors
11. Sweet biscuit
12. Lukewarm
13. Began
14. Hobby
15. Swiss
16. mountains
17. Young man
18. Faint on words
19. Among
20. Human race
21. Aloft
22. Keep from
23. Topaz humming bird
24. Self
25. Ireland
26. Cook in deep fat
27. Pronoun
28. Acted out of
29. sorts
30. Not hard
31. Not involving
32. morality
33. Room under a house
34. Fruit
35. Severely
36. Stamping form
37. Pixie
38. tongue
39. Harem room
40. Oriental commander
41. Withers
42. Angry

DOWN

1. Idle
2. Silkworm
3. Piece of colonial furniture
4. Nobleman
5. Afresh
6. Dry
7. Inured
8. Long narrow place
9. Part worked with the feet
10. In good health
11. Trees
12. Haul
13. Article of food
14. Drinking vessel
15. Dwell
16. One wholly lost; slang
17. Stoppers
18. Native Hindi in the British army
19. Remunerate
20. Literary fragments
21. Landed estate of a lord
22. Vile
23. Flimsy porcelain ware
24. Dignity of a certain noble
25. Cutlery
26. Fish
27. Recreational grounds
28. Heir; law
29. At a distance
30. Variable star in Cygnus
31. Small insect
32. Opera by Verdi
33. Porcupine
34. Pike-like fish



Wide World Features

HERSHEY DECLARES CHILDLESS MARRIED MEN BE INDUCTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—May Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, declared on the Texas Forum of the Air yesterday that induction into the armed forces of many married men without children would be necessary.

He gave his views in answer to questions propounded by Representatives Wright, Patman of Texas and Albert Thomas of Houston, reiterating statements he previously had made before congressional committees considering the new teen-age draft measure.

General Hershey discussed the manpower problem in general, told of the needs of the armed services, and the consequent necessity of lowering the draft age limit to 18 and of taking many married men into the army.

Arrives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cummings of Chatfield received word Monday morning that their son, Pvt. John Roberts Cummings, U. S. Army Air Corps, ground crew, had arrived safely in England.

Pvt. Cummings graduated from the Rice high school in 1941, and enlisted in the air forces shortly thereafter.

Lee P. T. A. Board Will Not Meet.

The Robert E. Lee P. T. A. executive board will not meet Tuesday afternoon as scheduled due to the absence of the president, it has been announced. Further notice of the next meeting will be given.

BRINGING OF FATHER



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TILLIE THE TOILER



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JUST KIDS



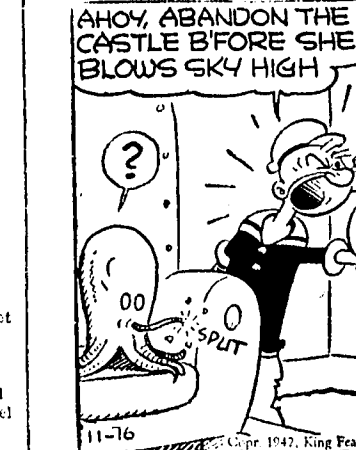
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MICKY MOUSE



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THINKLE THEATRE STARRING FURBYE



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STUBBS AND TIPPIE



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Remember Bataan

Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DECLARED PATRIOTIC DUTY

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—If you're going to resolve to do your Christmas shopping early this year—and then, as in previous years, break your resolution and join the last-minute shoppers—you're going to be mighty sorry.

Merchants suggested today that to save—in copious quantities—the wear and tear on nerves, the shopworn and overworked slogan, "Do your Christmas shopping early," should be considered with deepest earnestness this season.

They based their arguments on two principal factors which make wartime Christmas shopping expeditions a serious business: (A) a shortage of help in the stores and a scarcity of competent extemporizers for the expected rush, and (B), transportation difficulties, including both the handling of customers and the delivery of their purchases.

Mr. C. Pentecost, president of the Chicago Retail Merchants Association, said the situation in Chicago reflected conditions in most of the nation's cities.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK BE OBSERVED BY LOCAL LIBRARY

In observance of National Book Week, Nov. 15-22, the Corsicana Public Library has arranged an interesting display of children's books.

Two tables have been designated for the displays, one of which features books of the United Nations. Backgrounded with a large poster of the flags of all United Nations, the books are arranged in colorful styles, each book flying the flag of its country. "Forward With Books" is the theme followed.

Included are books on Panama, Brazil, Chile, England, Belgium, Mexico, Costa Rica and Australia, to mention only a few. The books are particularly appealing to children because of their gay covers and colorful illustrations.

On the table for new books are stories of General MacArthur, flying in the United States, Democracy, religious parables and psalms, and tales of Texas.

The displays will be kept all week and were planned by Mrs. Mattie Houston, librarian, and Miss Kate Holman, assistant librarian.

Waste Oil Burned

Burning waste oil caused a heavy cloud of black smoke to drift over the eastern outskirts of the city Sunday.

The accumulation of oil was caused by a leak in the Magnolia pipeline southeast of Corsicana. The leak was repaired and the waste oil burned under the supervision of pipeline employees.

Fire Damaged Auto. Fire of unknown origin caused damage to a 1938 Oldsmobile parked in front of George's Grill about 8:15 o'clock Monday morning. A truck from the Corsicana fire department answered the call and extinguished the blaze, which burned parts of the front seat cushions.

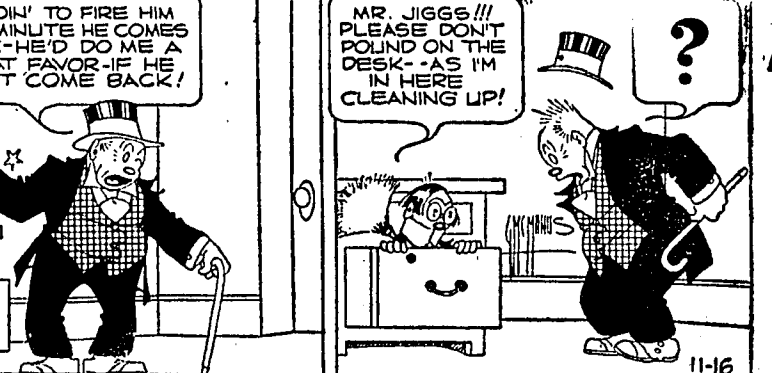
THIS AND THAT By Gene Katz



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Here's comes that luggage salesman!

By George McManis



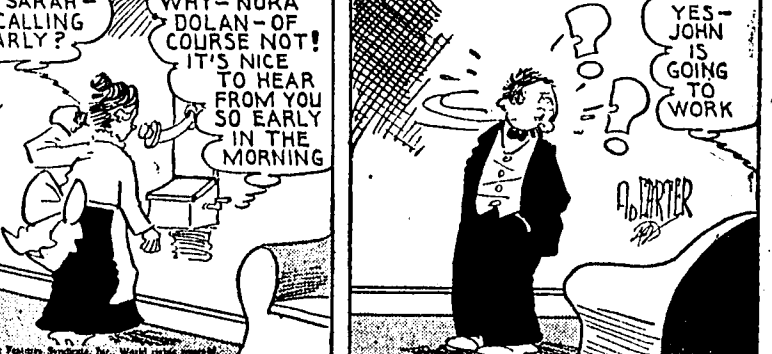
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By Huse Westover



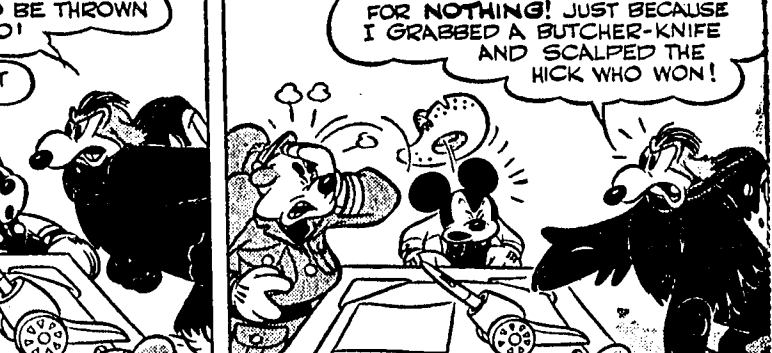
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By Ad Carter



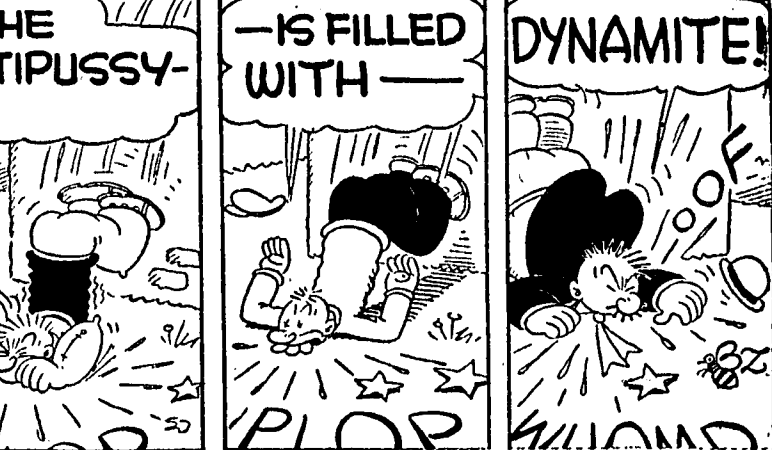
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INFORMATION BEEN RECEIVED ON RED CROSS UNIFORMS

SEERSUCKER IS FABRIC CHOSEN; PURCHASING UNIFORMS IS VOLUNTARY

Miss Ethelmae Tatum, chairman of the Volunteer Special Services of the American Red Cross, has announced that information has been received concerning uniforms for the services. A chart will be placed in the Red Cross production room outlining details of the uniforms.

The purchasing and ordering of uniforms is voluntary it has been explained. Information concerning the uniforms follows:

"Because of the difficulty of securing fabrics and dyes, seersucker has been selected as an all purpose fabric for the duration of the war. This fabric has been thoroughly investigated and meets all War Production Board requirements. It has been deemed advisable to discontinue the purchase of velvets for the duration because of the fact that fine yarns required for their manufacture are reserved for military purposes."

Washable Indoor Uniform. Volunteer Special Services washable indoor uniforms for administration corps, staff assistance corps, production corps. (In the production corps, uniforms are worn only by chairman, vice-chairmen, supervisors, and instructors.)

Description: Commando blue one-piece seersucker long or short-sleeved uniform with buttons down the front, separate self belt. Self collar and cuffs.

Fabric: Commando blue, a gray-blue woven seersucker purchased from Gale & Lord, 57 Worth St., New York City, in bolt lots directly from them.

Worn by: All qualified volunteers and qualified paid staff. Various corps designated by colored epaulettes of that corps. Administration—red; production—blue; staff assistance—coral; volunteer production corps—navy blue, paid staff and unenrolled volunteers wear plain epaulettes.

Insignia: 2" woven red cross is sewed on the upper left pocket of the uniform. The 1 1/2" Red Cross emblem is sewed on the left chest. The emblem is sewed on the left chest. The emblem is sewed on the left chest.

Manufacturer: The area office has information concerning the manufacturers and the purchasing of washable uniforms.

Cost: About \$4.00.

Pattern: Advance No. 8, 15 cents; Butterick No. 1906, 25 cents; McCall No. 4641, 25 cents; Simplicity No. 4178, 15 cents; Hollywood No. 825, 15 cents. Cap or collar pattern included.

Accessories: Sensible low-heeled white shoes and white or natural colored hose. In the case of hose whichever color is selected, the entire corps must conform. Stockings must be worn at all times when in uniform.

Volunteer Special Uniforms. Description: Jacket has open lapels, simulated patch pockets on each hip and slightly flared skirt.

Fabric: "Sunfast," a wool and rayon mixture in a light grayish-blue.

Worn by: All qualified volunteers and qualified paid staff. Various corps designated by colored epaulettes of that corps.

Insignia: American Red Cross service sleeve emblem is sewed on upper left sleeve 1" below shoulder seam. Volunteer hat is worn on this. ARC brown initial pins are placed on each collar parallel to edge 1 1/2" from bottom.

Accessories: Black shoes at all times. Natural colored silk or cotton hose. Black gloves are worn for everyday use, but white must be worn for dress occasions. Stockings must be worn at all times when in uniform.

Notes: This suit is light in weight and may be worn in warm and warm and tropical climates.

Volunteer Nurse's Aide Jumper. Description: Faded-blue denim jumper, buttoned down the back. Two large patch pockets on the skirt. White broadcloth blouse. Cap of the same blue denim faced with white.

Fabric: Faded-blue denim as long as present supply lasts, will probably be replaced in 1943 with a new color chambray. White cotton broadcloth blouse. Fabric for these uniforms may be obtained in bolt lots only directly from Hoover Mfg. and Sales Co.

Worn by: Nurse's aides in hospitals after first 34 hours of course.

Insignia: The 3" Red Cross-Civilian Defense Nurse's aide woven

Market Report

Local Markets

Cotton 10.25
Cotton seed 14.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Nov. 16.—Spot cotton 19.20; Galveston 18.20; Houston 19.25.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, Nov. 16.—Wheat No. 1 hard winter, 1.34 1/2-1.35; No. 2 hard winter, 1.32 1/2-1.33; No. 3 hard winter, 1.31 1/2-1.32; No. 4 hard winter, 1.30 1/2-1.31; No. 5 hard winter, 1.29 1/2-1.30; No. 6 hard winter, 1.28 1/2-1.29; No. 7 hard winter, 1.27 1/2-1.28; No. 8 hard winter, 1.26 1/2-1.27; No. 9 hard winter, 1.25 1/2-1.26; No. 10 hard winter, 1.24 1/2-1.25; No. 11 hard winter, 1.23 1/2-1.24; No. 12 hard winter, 1.22 1/2-1.23; No. 13 hard winter, 1.21 1/2-1.22; No. 14 hard winter, 1.20 1/2-1.21; No. 15 hard winter, 1.19 1/2-1.20; No. 16 hard winter, 1.18 1/2-1.19; No. 17 hard winter, 1.17 1/2-1.18; No. 18 hard winter, 1.16 1/2-1.17; No. 19 hard winter, 1.15 1/2-1.16; No. 20 hard winter, 1.14 1/2-1.15; No. 21 hard winter, 1.13 1/2-1.14; No. 22 hard winter, 1.12 1/2-1.13; No. 23 hard winter, 1.11 1/2-1.12; No. 24 hard winter, 1.10 1/2-1.11; No. 25 hard winter, 1.09 1/2-1.10; No. 26 hard winter, 1.08 1/2-1.09; No. 27 hard winter, 1.07 1/2-1.08; No. 28 hard winter, 1.06 1/2-1.07; No. 29 hard winter, 1.05 1/2-1.06; No. 30 hard winter, 1.04 1/2-1.05; No. 31 hard winter, 1.03 1/2-1.04; No. 32 hard winter, 1.02 1/2-1.03; No. 33 hard winter, 1.01 1/2-1.02; No. 34 hard winter, 1.00 1/2-1.01; No. 35 hard winter, .99 1/2-1.00; No. 36 hard winter, .98 1/2-.99; No. 37 hard winter, .97 1/2-.98; No. 38 hard winter, .96 1/2-.97; No. 39 hard winter, .95 1/2-.96; No. 40 hard winter, .94 1/2-.95; No. 41 hard winter, .93 1/2-.94; No. 42 hard winter, .92 1/2-.93; No. 43 hard winter, .91 1/2-.92; No. 44 hard winter, .90 1/2-.91; No. 45 hard winter, .89 1/2-.90; No. 46 hard winter, .88 1/2-.89; No. 47 hard winter, .87 1/2-.88; No. 48 hard winter, .86 1/2-.87; No. 49 hard winter, .85 1/2-.86; No. 50 hard winter, .84 1/2-.85; No. 51 hard winter, .83 1/2-.84; No. 52 hard winter, .82 1/2-.83; No. 53 hard winter, .81 1/2-.82; No. 54 hard winter, .80 1/2-.81; No. 55 hard winter, .79 1/2-.80; No. 56 hard winter, .78 1/2-.79; No. 57 hard winter, .77 1/2-.78; No. 58 hard winter, .76 1/2-.77; No. 59 hard winter, .75 1/2-.76; No. 60 hard winter, .74 1/2-.75; No. 61 hard winter, .73 1/2-.74; No. 62 hard winter, .72 1/2-.73; No. 63 hard winter, .71 1/2-.72; No. 64 hard winter, .70 1/2-.71; No. 65 hard winter, .69 1/2-.70; No. 66 hard winter, .68 1/2-.69; No. 67 hard winter, .67 1/2-.68; No. 68 hard winter, .66 1/2-.67; No. 69 hard winter, .65 1/2-.66; No. 70 hard winter, .64 1/2-.65; No. 71 hard winter, .63 1/2-.64; No. 72 hard winter, .62 1/2-.63; No. 73 hard winter, .61 1/2-.62; No. 74 hard winter, .60 1/2-.61; No. 75 hard winter, .59 1/2-.60; No. 76 hard winter, .58 1/2-.59; No. 77 hard winter, .57 1/2-.58; No. 78 hard winter, .56 1/2-.57; No. 79 hard winter, .55 1/2-.56; No. 80 hard winter, .54 1/2-.55; No. 81 hard winter, .53 1/2-.54; No. 82 hard winter, .52 1/2-.53; No. 83 hard winter, .51 1/2-.52; No. 84 hard winter, .50 1/2-.51; No. 85 hard winter, .49 1/2-.50; No. 86 hard winter, .48 1/2-.49; No. 87 hard winter, .47 1/2-.48; No. 88 hard winter, .46 1/2-.47; No. 89 hard winter, .45 1/2-.46; No. 90 hard winter, .44 1/2-.45; No. 91 hard winter, .43 1/2-.44; No. 92 hard winter, .42 1/2-.43; No. 93 hard winter, .41 1/2-.42; No. 94 hard winter, .40 1/2-.41; No. 95 hard winter, .39 1/2-.40; No. 96 hard winter, .38 1/2-.39; No. 97 hard winter, .37 1/2-.38; No. 98 hard winter, .36 1/2-.37; No. 99 hard winter, .35 1/2-.36; No. 100 hard winter, .34 1/2-.35; No. 101 hard winter, .33 1/2-.34; No. 102 hard winter, .32 1/2-.33; No. 103 hard winter, .31 1/2-.32; No. 104 hard winter, .30 1/2-.31; No. 105 hard winter, .29 1/2-.30; No. 106 hard winter, .28 1/2-.29; No. 107 hard winter, .27 1/2-.28; No. 108 hard winter, .26 1/2-.27; No. 109 hard winter, .25 1/2-.26; No. 110 hard winter, .24 1/2-.25; No. 111 hard winter, .23 1/2-.24; No. 112 hard winter, .22 1/2-.23; No. 113 hard winter, .21 1/2-.22; No. 114 hard winter, .20 1/2-.21; No. 115 hard winter, .19 1/2-.20; No. 116 hard winter, .18 1/2-.19; No. 117 hard winter, .17 1/2-.18; No. 118 hard winter, .16 1/2-.17; No. 119 hard winter, .15 1/2-.16; No. 120 hard winter, .14 1/2-.15; 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— Final Big Week Of Our Star Sale Sensation —

K. WOLENS **45th** *Victory* ANNIVERSARY



Special Purchase! **COATS**



Dozens of Lovely New Untrimmed
SPORT COATS
Featured At
\$9⁹⁸ and \$13⁸⁸

Exciting, enduring sport coats in fleeces, tweeds, plaids, herringbones and novelties. Boy-styles, balmacaens, fitted, in single and double-breasted effects. For cold weather wear—or mild early cool days—the sport coat is a must this year.

Complete Range of Colors and Sizes for Everyone.

COLORS:	SIZES:
Black!	Juniors: 9 to 17
Onmeal!	Misses: 10 to 20
Nude!	Large: 38 to 44
Soft Plaid Blends!	Extras: 46 to 52
Bright Plaid Mixtures!	Half Sizes and
Soldier Blue!	Fourth Sizes.

Note: Better Sport Coats priced from \$19.88 to \$29.88.



Sale! Advance Fall **DRESSES!** Your Silk Dress Is Here... **SILK AND WOOL DRESSES** FEATURED AT **\$4⁸⁸ and \$6⁸⁸**

Let the glitter on your dress bring a sparkle to his eye. And the savings from our event add other purchases to your purse. Short sleeves! Long sleeves! Three-quarter sleeves! Flattering curves in these slim line fitted creations. Next-As-a-Pin favorite shirtwaist styles; dressy-fussy afternoon pickups; sparkling with white collar trims; tiny tucked pockets; gored skirts; new belted types; one and two piece exciteables; silks, wools, hundreds and hundreds of new fascinating styles—in corduroy, alpaca, velveteen, rayon silks and failles, wool mixtures—we could go on and on, but suggest your own individual selection.

COLORS:	Navy—	Juniors—	SIZES:
Black—	Soldier Blue—	Browns—	Misses—
Greens—	Gold—	Regulators—	Extras—
Rust—	Wine—	Half Sizes—	Quarter Sizes—
And a fit for everyone regardless of your size.			

Note: Other Dresses Priced From \$7.88 to \$12.88



Lacy! Tailored! Embroidered! **Slips on Sale**



Slips in Rayon Satin and Multi-Filament Crepe. Here are the slips to wear under your new Fall dresses and suits! Good quality slips of lustrous rayon satin and crepe, in bias or straight-cut styles. Some with ruffled bottoms. Straight cut. Bias cut. Four-gore. Double tops. Surplice tops. Grecian bodice.

Values to \$1.49
For
\$1¹⁹
Buy for Christmas!



We'll Suit You With Our **SUITS! SUITS! SUITS!** Featured at— **\$9⁸⁸ to \$24⁸⁸**

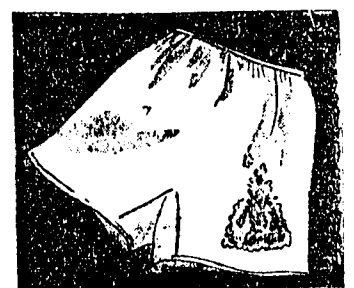
All types of suits. Plaids, combination suits, and on and on. Suits with fur trim that impress you upon sight, tailored suits that give that masculine attire and yet presents the ever feminine outline beneath to advantage. And we repeat: Suits! Suits! Suits! And if we don't suit you with one of our suits you can't be suited this year. We dare you.

- PANTIES
- BRIEFS
- STEP-INS
- BLOOMERS

Lovely... New **Rayon Lingerie**



In better quality, plain and novelty knit. Full cut. Small, medium, large sizes. A big selection to choose from, at
39^c
Choose Now for Christmas!



The Prettiest Fall Shoes in Town!

Daring Flatterers Imagine! They're Only
\$2⁹⁸

150 EXCLUSIVE STYLE SENSATIONS
To girdle your foot in beauty... Hollywood's styles add a lovely new glamour to your ensembles.

They're smart!
They're chic!
They're inexpensive!
Select your pair now!

All the 5th Avenue Exquisite Modes
See Them In Our Windows

First With the New!

Smart Cotton Knit **GOWNS and PAJAMAS**

Just the "P.J.'s" that the young crowd loves... smartly tailored, with choice of convertible or regulation student collar. Tuck-stitch and attractive novelty knits. In pretty pastels and high shades. Sizes small, medium and large. Save now! Values at...

94^c



EXTRA SIZES
\$1.49

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS

WHITE BATTS

Plain good cotton with average staple.
Two-Pound Roll.

49c

BATTS

Actual 35c Values
72x90 inches. All new linters.

25c

CHINOOK BATTS

Our popular, made from best cotton with long fibers, giving it an easy resilient action that will bring out the quilting designs. Sizes 72x90.

49c

Cannon Towels ON SALE!

Attractive, serviceable towels. Thrifty and soft cotton loops. Sturdy underweave. Washfast colors. Sizes 20x40.

Regular 35c Values.
29c

Dainty Sheer **Hosiery of Rayon** **\$1²⁵**

Hose that will out wear silk and as dainty as Nylon, of 51 gauge, dull finish, snag resisting, high twist, 50 denier rayon. A real value at our low sale price.

— Save On Your Winter Needs and Invest Your Savings In War Stamps! —